The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 80. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

We civilians in California, which next to Texas is the biggest producer of petroleum in the United States, must now be ready to surrender more mileage to the army, navy and air forces. It is possible, as some of us surmise, that war operations on a greatly expanded scale are about to take place in the Pacific. It might even be that a smashing decisive blow is soon, within three or four months, say, to be delivered to Japan. In any event here is a letter pertaining to further restrictions on gasoline rations received by James Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, from Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, a copy of which was forwarded to H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Davies letter tells the story. It follows:

Petroleum Administration for War
Washington 25, D. C.

September 29, 1943

My Dear Mr. Mussatti:

I write in answer to your letter of September 13 on the subject of gasoline rationing.

It is entirely understandable to me that the State Chamber of Commerce should take a lively interest in this issue and I am pleased to note that such is the case. The rationing of gasoline, which in in effect means the rationing of transportation, is certainly of vital concern to the life of the Pacific Coast. I can think of no move more basic in its effects.

The facts, however, are clear. There is not sufficient oil to meet the military requirement and the full civilian requirement as well. In the face of shortage one or the other must be restricted and I am satisfied that California citizens and the American public generally would not hesitate to express as a preference that the military requirements be met at the expense of the civilian.

California is today producing substantially all the crude oil that it can produce without damage to underground reserves. By this I mean that the present rate of production is the maximum efficient rate and that a higher rate, if resorted to at the moment, could not be sustained over the months to come. New development has been speeded up encouragigly, but what it will bring forth remains to be seen. On this we cannot gamble. We must set our course according to what is known to be available and change it when and if we are favored by circumstance.

The demands upon California production are greater today than at any time in the history of the state and, according to the military, can be expected to increase substantially in the future. This is only to be expected, of course, as the tempo of the war is speeded up in the Pacific. Fortunately California has had a substantial inventory of petroleum, but this inventory is being drawn upon heavily and it is not difficult to calculate the length of time before it will be exhausted if civilian consumption continues on the comparatively unrestricted basis which obtains at the present time.

Frankly, in the face of the supply and demand facts which are before us, I see no escape from real restriction upon civilian consumption of petroleum on the west coast. If this is an unpleasant prospect for the public and, of course it is, it is not less unpleasant for the petroleum administration. I can say to you with some feeling that there is nothing more disagreeable from our standpoint here than placing restrictions upon civilian activity, but there is no alternative when military requirements exceed our capacity to produce without curtailing civilian consumption. Our duty is clear and in its fulfilment I think we are entitled to the support of such bodies as the California State Chamber of Commerce.

You stress the difference in local conditions in California as against other parts of the coun-

(Continued On Page Two)

DAVID McCRANEY FOURTH N. C. BOY TO DIE IN ARMY PLANE CRASH

David McCraney, U. S. Army Air Corps in a training school at Lemoore, California, was killed in an accident Saturday afternoon. No particulars concerning the crash have been received here.

McCraney was 21 years of age, a graduate of the Nevada City High School and had had two years as a student in Stanford University.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando McCraney, a sister, Mrs. Amy Lou Polkinghorn of Berkeley, two brothers, Lieut. Thomas McCraney of the U. S. Army and James McCraney student in the University of California.

Until little more than a year ago the McCraney family lived on Washington street in this city. Orlando McCraney is well known throughout California and the Philippines as a mining engineer.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Sacramento, according to word received here, from the family.

Young McCraney's death brings to four the toll of Nevada City boys killed in accidents in U. S. Army Air Corps. First was Tevis Ferguson, killed on a flying field in Australia. The second was that of First Lieutenant Bill Bennett, ace in a South Pacific flying squadron, who died while taking off from an island base. The third was James Odegaard, killed on a practice flight in bomber in Tennessee; and fourth and last, David McCraney, killed Saturday.

SLACK SERVICE MARKS WAR TIME TRIBULATIONS

By LEONE BAXTER

Some of the very first casualties of World War Two are wholly unmentioned in the communiques, though the lists grow daily and the tragic effects of this particular war blight are evident on every hand.

They are found many thousands of miles from the battle fronts, and they come under the headings of discourtesy, indifference, dishonesty and general disservice of a strange new breed of people who are making the war an excuse for their own lack of ability and integrity, and taking base advantage of others' dependence on them.

That observation does not refer particularly to the overworked, overwrought and too often sinned-against people who try hard and honestly, but are working under handicaps. For who isn't these days? It refers, for example, to those high and mighty new sales-people to whom all customers are craven, troublesome favor-seekers. The few who cast reflection on their fellow workers who like their jobs, their merchandise, their customers—and aren't too imperious to show it.

It refers to the sour-faced waitress who slams down the silver, spills the soup and ruins a diner's dinner simply because she doesn't care a whit whether he enjoys it or not. She makes the load only heavier on her co-worker who is aware that most of the people she serves are carrying a full load of troubles too these war days—and she musters a smile occasionally.

It refers to all those surly, rude and cranky folks who think they work the hardest, bear the most burdens, put up with the worst treatment and carry the greatest tragedies. And it refers especially to that strange ilk who are "making plenty of dough and won't take nothing from nobody."

It refers to the many businesses, small and large, which are having difficulties enough, heaven knows—but which make the war their alibi for doing a worse job than they need to. To those that have welcomed war as the open sesame to their own brand of rackets—like the laundries recently investigated in the east for too huge losses of 'customers' linens. Authorities found the "losses" due to organized thieves who unknown to the owners, gained employment in the laundries to systematically rifle them.

There are many instances of unwarranted bad service from various types of business whose standards must naturally decline in war times—but not to the low point so easily blamed on inexperienced and insufficient help, poor materials, etc.

For the benefit of legitimate business and the consumer at large, Better Business Bureaus everywhere are urging people to watch for unwarranted losses, exorbitant charges or unfair tactics, and to report their proof.

War time's tenth-rate service from individuals is another matter. Since it seems just one of the ugly, unpleasant phenomena bred by war, it probably will taper down when the war ends, and likely not before.

Walter Mildred, of the Empire Mine interests, is in Grass Valley from New York visiting his wife and children at the Empire Mine grounds.

CLAIR ENGLE ON HOUSE MINES COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 11.—Appointment of Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff to the Mines and Mining Committee and the World War Veterans' Legislation Committee is considered significant by political observers here as the congressman from the second district is the only California representative to serve on either of the two groups.

Headed by Rep. Joe L. Smith, of West Virginia, the mines and mining committee is mapping plans for an intensive survey of mineral deposits throughout the nation for possible development now and during the post-war era.

Commenting on his appointment, Engle said: "I am particularly pleased to have been made a member of the mining committee. It will give me a better opportunity to follow through with a program which calls for lifting the ban on gold mining, survey of iron ore deposits for use in stel development on the Pacific Coast, and legislation creating a workable stock piling program for strategic minerals."

Engle pointed out that $110,000 already has been appropriated for a survey of iron ore deposits in California, "much of which will be utilized in the second district."

As member of the World War Veterans' legislation committee, Engle said he would endorse a program that calls for educational and rehabilitation facilities, and financial aid for the acquisition of homes and agricultural lands for returning veterans.

"Too much stress cannot be placed on the importance of helping our fighting men reestablish themselves in a normal way of life," Engle said.

Engle is conversant with the veterans' program under way in California as he served as a member of the Military and Veterans' Affairs Committee while in the state senate.

POPULATION OF TWIN CITIES AND ENVIRONS

In 1940 the U. S. Census figures showed Grass Valley had a population of 6000 and Nevada City of 2,400. The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce at luncheon meeting heard a report indicating the population of Grass Valley and environs now approximates 12,000. The report was based on postoffice serves and other indices.

The Nevada City postoffice reports on approximate population which it serves, stretching as far as Alleghany in Sierra County, of 4,500. Both figures, it is understood include the people living within and without the city limits and served by the two postoffices.

It is pointed that that many of the officers stationed at Camp Beale, both commissioned and noncommissioned, have found homes for their families in the two cities, and while there is a constant shifting, many of the homes formerly occupied by the miners and their families, now are occupied by military personnel continuously even though the tenants are constantly changing.

Women's Civic Club To Give Card Party

The Nevada City Women's Civic Club will give a card party in the auditorium of the Elementary School on Friday evening, October 22nd.

Whist, auction and contract bridge and mah jongg will be the diversions and prizes for high scores will be offered.

Deer Tags Turned In Total 12,622

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—As of October 4, a total of 12,622 deer tags have been turned in to the State Division of Fish and Game. Modoc county is the leading county of kill, reporting 1,169 deer having been taken. Tulare follows, accounting for 1,120, and Siskiyou is third with 1,046. The deer season closes in these Sierra counties October 15.

York Street Sidewalk Is Big Improvement

The city street crew have completed paving York street sidewalk between Pine and Commercial. The new alignment gives an easy approach to the court house.

Herbert Hallet, superintendent of streets and utilities, states that the sidewalk has been raised in order to provide for filling in the street later on. The new grade will do away with the present sharp pitch between Commercial and Pine Streets.

Night Classes for Adults To Open In Grass Valley

Night classes for adults will open tomorrow evening in the high school for typing, woodwork, metal shop, first aid and public speaking.

A class in nutrition will open tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the James S. Hennessy School, and a 7 p. m. class in home nursing will enroll students in the Valley Hotel building, Neal and Mill Streets.

City Council Increases Salaries of Employes

The Nevada City Council at its Thursday night's meeting increased the salary of Samuel Hooper, city tax and water rate collector $10 to $150 per month, and that of Police Chief James Allen $5 to $170 per month.

The council took the initial steps toward formation of a cemetery district with the purpose of keeping the city's cemeteries in a clean and attractive condition.

Grass Valley Class In Nutrition To Open

Mrs. Leone Brown, instructor and chairman of the Grass Valley Red Cross Nutrition unit, announces that classes in nutrition will open at 1:30 p. m. in Room 8 of the James S. Hennessy School.

Special emphasis will be placed on the preparation, cooking and serving of unrationed foods and their nutritional values. New methods of cooking to preserve all values and prevent wastes of rationed foods will also be demonstrated.

Elks Bowling Tourneys To Begin In Grass Valley

Following renovation of the bowling allies in the Grass Valley Elks Club rooms, James Henwood, chairman of the bowling committee announces that a tournament will open on Tuesday night, October 19th.

The allies will be open to Elk bowlers on Thursday and Friday evenings next week for practice.

The first night for women bowlers will be Friday evening, October 22nd, and Friday nights thereafter will be reserved for the women.

The Mather Field bowling team has asked for a match over the week end of October 16 and 17.

George F. Miller Is Borne To Rest

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for the late George N. Miller in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Rev. Mark Pike, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

The deceased passed away Tuesday night in the Nevada County Hospital. He was born in Grass Valley and was 77 years of age. He had been a miner and during his active years was an indefatigable hunter and fisherman. In later years he was an enthusiastic gardener.

Surviving him are two sons, Earl and Elmer Miller of Grass Valley, and a daughter, Mrs. L. G. Peters of Sacramento. He leaves two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

WPB ASKED TO AMEND MINE CLOSING ORDER

Following its recent action advocating gold as the international monetary standard, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce by two actions is now endeavoring to assure postwar recovery of the gold mining industry, it was announced today.

In one resolution the chamber is seeking amendment of the War Production Board order (L-208) which closed the gold mines, or action by congress, if necessary, to allow them to operate sufficiently to cover carrying and maintenance expenses. The gold mining industry is the only industry as such against which a a general closing order was issued. It was expected that such an order would free thousands of miners for work in the strategic metals industries, but the desired result was not acmomplished inasmuch as only a few hundred gold miners went into the mining of strategic metals. Consequently, the closing order has tended to destroy this industry without any particular benefit to the war effort, it is said.

In a secondresolution, the chamber proposes that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be requested to grant secured loans to gold mining companies to enable them to finance the continued maintenance of their properties in an unwatered and timbered condition until such time as they may lawfully resume production.

Ernest Ingold, president of the San Francisco chamber, points out that whereas, even in 1942, the average monthly production of gold in California amounted to $2,181,000, it dropped to $547,505 in July of this year. Throughout the United States, production averaged $8,618,120 a month in 1942 and dropped to $3,446,000 in July, 1943. This means that properties worth millions of dollars are now idle.

Many of the properties are owned by companies which had no reason, before the war, according to Ingold to build up reserves to carry them through inoperative years. If the mines are not maintained, irreparable damage will be done to small communities throughout the west and to the nation.

For the postwar world economy and employment, developed properties must be in a position to reopen. Therefore, it is claimed, those companies which so desire should be permitted to cover their out of pocket expenses by operating by the use of men and materials not essential to the war effort or, those which have measurable ore blocks to use as security, should be permitted to meet their war period requirements through loans from the RFC.

The San Francisco chamber is seeking the support necessary to get the limitation order amended or legislation to permit operations and approval of a secured gold mine loan policy during the war period.

EIGHTY GIRLS IN GRASS VALLEY HI DRILL CORPS

Not to be outdone by boys who are enrolled in the military class of the Grass Valley High School, 80 girl students have organized a drill team under the direction of Miss Verna Greeley and are regularly practicing formation marching twice weekly.

Art Hooper, physical education instructor, coach, and high school commandant, stated yesterday that he had 150 boys enrolled in the course in military instruction now prescribed in high schools of certain size.

Under Harold George, music director, a drum corps of girls has been organized and also under his general supervision, the majorettes corps is practicing twice weekly in swinging the baton and marching.

Twenty boys in the upper classes are taking a course in radio code practice and subjects included under the general heading of pre-induction training.

Miss Frances Powers teacher in the bay district, is enjoying her annual vacation in her home city and visiting among her many friends.

NO DRAFT OF MANPOWER IS EXPECTED

By JAMES PRESTON

Congressional intervention in the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers has since developed into a full-dress preview of the whole manpower situation, which shapes up this; (1) the armed services will be left a free hand to decide the quantity and quality of their manpower needs; (2) after army and navy demands are met, essential war industry manpower needs will be met; (3) the fullest utilization of manpower is necessary immediately; (4) an authoritative survey, probably by Bernard M. Baruch, is needed to determine the extent of manpower needs; (5) with facts before it, congress can proceed to draft legislation for machinery to squeeze out surplus workers from industry and government and channel them to places where the need is greatest.

This does not necessarily mean a compulsory labor draft law. In fact, the trend here seems to be away from over-all compulsion.

A new agency, to have parallel functions with the War Labor Board has been set up by the president. A Joint Production Survey Committee, it will include army and navy officers and will "provide machinery for full coordination of the military and civilian branches of our government by establishing a close working relationship between the joint chiefs of staff and the Office of War Mobilization."

Long a subject of interest here, the question of the disposal and sale ofall types of government-owned property and supplies comes before the house committee on small business which is considering the Patman Bill. Early action on this legislation is predicted by congressmen who declare that the government must lay down a policy now in order that business and industry may make plans for reconversion from war to peacetime production.

Another major problem before congress is the whole question of grade labeling and brand names. Rep. C. A. Hallock of Indiana says that "anti-business" forces in governmental agencies can "overhaul the economy of the nation by setting some form of grade labeling". He maintains that congress is prepared to pass additional legislation to prevent forced standardization of products by the government.

The War Production Board has begun its own investigation of absenteeism in war production plants. A survey of conditions in various types and sizes of plants and production areas is expected to result in a new remedial program to be submitted to manufacturers.

Several government agencies are planning to take action to check what they call the "trend away from manufacture of low-cost goods." OPA and WPB office of Civilian Requirements are considering a plan to increase price levels for low-cost items and to reduce the ceilings for higher priced goods. Some definite announcement or regulation is expected within the next two weeks.

GRASS VALLEY ARMY OFFICER IS MISSING

A war department announcement of men missing in action carries the names of 34 Californians including First Lieutenant John Lemich of 245 North Auburn Street, Grass Valley, (Asiatic area).

Lieutenant Lemich was married to Miss Avern Bond of Grass Valley before leaving overseas. His father in law Leroy Bond, is chief of the Grass Valley Fire Department.

LAYMETH CLUB DINNER

The Laymeth Club in Wesley Hall this evening in Grass Valley will hold its last dinner in October beginning at 6:30 o'clock. A two act play will be presented by a women's group directed by Mrs. Earl Cooper, and an army chaplain from Camp Beale will speak. Oakley Marris, club president, will preside over a brief business session.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P...

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

COLUMBUS DAY

Financed by an ancient form of lend-lease, Christopher Columbus and his intrepid party set off from Italy more than four centuries ago, to the treasure and spices of the East Indies. Queen Isabella of Spain pawned her jewels to pay for the venture.

From whatever snug harbor Providence reserves for intrepid mariners, Columbus must be watching the new world he discovered on October 12, 1492, with a good deal of approval today.

The seed planted here by those early adventurers has grown into mighty nations, spanning the area of the western hemisphere. Nations founded and built by men and women with an unquenchable hatred for tyranny and a passionate devotion to freedom and democracy. The discovery by Columbus gave them fetile soil in which to nurture their convictions.

In the 451 years that have elapsed since Columbus planted foot on the new world, it has become the hope of the old world. On the soil of his own native Italy today, American boys in uniform are rekindling the spark of liberty and democracy crushed for years by the heel of a dictator. They are fighting the same forces of ignorance, prejudice and intolerance that plagued Columbus all his life. That courageaus explorer, if he were alive today,undoubtedly would be in the forefront of the battle.

LOOKING AHEAD TO 1944

While California agriculture this year has been fortunate so far in harvesting a bumper crop, it is wise to look at the labor pool for the 1944 harvest season, for industry on the Pacific Coast is calling upon more and more men to take care of what they call a serious labor shortage.

Before a Senate Military Affairs Sub-committee recently, Don H. Roney, assistant regional director for the War Manpower Commission, said that the West Coast industries would need to recruit 178,000 additional workers for shipyards and airplane factories by January 1.

The latter part of this year and the first of next is the season when farm labor is not needed to any great extent and it will be the tendency of many of these workers to drift to the war industries. It will be an easy watter for them to secure a certificate of availability, which is required, particularly in view of the fact that there is no work for them. But by the same token, when the harvest season comes next year and demands are made for help, these same workers will not be allowed to quit their jobs in industry and return to the farms, for it has been rarely, if ever, that employers in industry will allow workers certificates of availability to quit their jobs to go back to the farm.

To keep many of these workers busy in agriculture until the next harvest will take planning and will undoubtedly mean money out of the pockets of the farmers, but it may be necessary to hold them on their present jobs.— Associated Farmer.

FREIGHT RATES AND THE FARMER

The future welfare of California has been placed on the political auction block by the recent introduction in conress of a series of Uniform Freight Rate Bills. These meaures propose to "freeze" freight rates with distance as the sole basis of computation.

Such legislation would shift the authority for establishing rates from the Interstate Commerce Commission to congress, and the effect here would be an exorbitant rise in freight rates for California farmers and other shippers.

This threat to California industry and agriculture cannot be overestimated. The ability to merchandise California products in large quantities is dependent on successful marketing in centers far removed from the source of production. Farthest from the heaviest consuming markets of the mid-west and Atlantic Coast, as well as farthest on the receiving end from points at which manufactured articles and farming machinery originate, California would suffer from her geographical handicap by a severe crippling if not total loss of the markets.

If the rates on fresh vegetables, fruit and canned goods, sugar and lumber, for instance, were placed on a rigid mileage basis, it would mean virtual elimination of Pacific Coast products from eastern markets.

Governor Warren actively opposed these bills at a recent joint conference of western and southern governors by leading the western governors' resistance to such harmful legislation. California cannot and must not submit to interruption in interstate commerce so vital to her maximum development.

CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT'S FUTURE

Just about ten years ago, in the late fall of 1933, after a long, hard campaign by far-sighted farmers and industrial water users, the people of California voted their approval of construction of the Central Valley Water Project. And last week, as if to commemorate the anniversary, Central Valley donned its seven league boots and moved a big step nearer becoming a successful, going project, when Secretary of Interior Ickes announced that a five-year contract for purchase of Shasta Dam power had been negotiated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The P. G. & S. will pay approximately $3,000,000 a year for the power—and guarantees a minimum of $2,775,000 a year—beginning January 1, 1945, which the Reclamation Bureau declares "a fair and equitable price." The government will deliver the power at the Shasta usb-station of the company, but the P. G. & E. will lease the government transmission line to Oroville, which Ickes intends to build. This, incidentally, confirms the contention of Congressman Carter and Elliott and other California representatives, who had opposed spending $1,250,000 on the Oroville power line at this time on the ground that the government couldn't use it and would be forced to rent it to the private company.

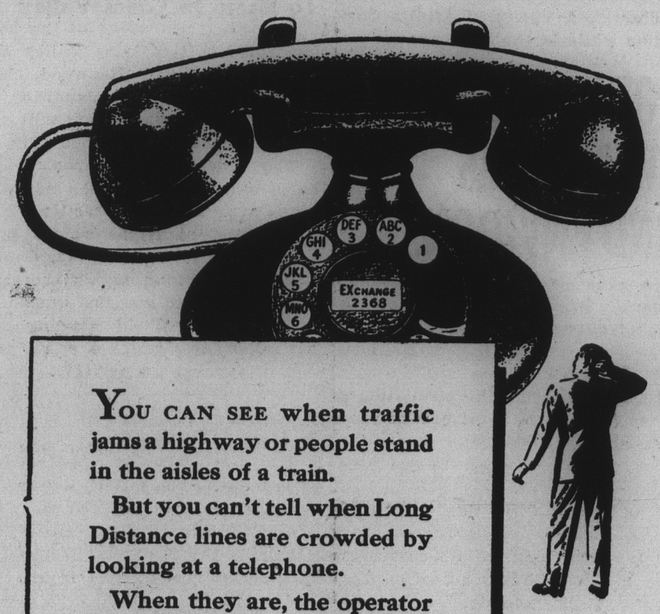
Of paramount importance, however, is the fact that an advantagous sale of Central Valley power has been made, at least for the duration of the war, and that the vast project will soon start taking in revenue.

But California farmers, who carried the brunt of the long battle for the water program, still have a vital job to do in safeguarding the future of the Central Valley Project. For when the war ends, the war debt will still have to be paid—and appropriations to complete the project may be very uncertain. With that in mind, the $3,000,000 a year power revenue should be used or carefully ear-marked for later use in completing the canals and conduits without which the water stored behind Central Valley dams can never be utilized to bring relief to arid farm lands.

The Central Valley Project was initiated to provide water in dry years. Its power revenues should be stored away, in the same manner, to provide needed construction funds in dry appropriation years.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat
COLUMBUS DAY
OCTOBER 12.
HUBERT MATHIEU
THROUGH HARDSHIP AND DISCOURAGEMENT, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HELD TO THE STAR OF HIS BELIEF. BY INITIATIVE, SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE, HE WON HIS BATTLE WITH MEN AND WITH THE ELEMENTS — DISCOVERED THE "NEW WORLD"...BY THESE SAME BASIC QUALITIES,— INITIATIVE, SELF-RELIANCE AND COURAGE,— WE AMERICANS WILL WIN THROUGH TO VICTORY—
DEFEND AND PRESERVE OUR DEMOCRACY.

"Doesn't look rushed to me"



YOU CAN SEE when traffic jams a highway or people stand in the aisles of a train.

But you can't tell when Long Distance lines are crowded by looking at a telephone.

When they are, the operator will say—*"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."*

That's a mighty good rule for these days. Helps you. Helps us. Helps the war.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

try and emphasize the dependence of war industry and agriculture upon transportation. I sympathize fully with everything you say. But these facts are presumed to be taken into consideration by the rationing agency—the Office of Price Administration—in the development of its rationing program. Given a shortage of supply the rationing program should serve as a protective measure assuring the necessary oil for those uses that are more essential in the prosecution of the war through restricting the consumption in the less essential categories. Only if the priority of war industry and agriculture, and the local conditions of which you speak, are taken fully into account in the rationing process, can the result be sound. In this connection I am forwarding to Mr. Prentiss Brown a copy of your letter so that he may have the benefit of your suggestions.

Oil is a product which vitally affects the life of the country and it is the policy of the petroleum administration for war to inform the public of the full facts to the extent that military secrecy permits. There have been numerous investigating committees on the oil subject and I feel that little would be gained by the further investigation suggested even though participation by Mr. Baruch would, of course, insure a fair minded inquiry. You speak of an "impartial study". Permit me to say that the petroleum administration for war is a decidedly impartial agency from the standpoint you are discussing. Its objective is to do every-thing physically possible to see that the requirements of the military forces, of industry, of agriculture, and of civilian areas met and, to the extent that this is not possible, that a sane order of priority in uses prevails.

As we progress further with our supply and demand estimates in collaboration with the military and are able to release to the public more complete facts as to the situation, we shall do so. And as this is done, I do hope the state chamber will lend the full force of its influence to the support of the government's program. Meanwhile I can assure you that there is nothing in the foregoing that is overdrawn or that is without support in fact. The requirements of the war have simply outrun our present productive capacity so far as oil is concerned.

I have no objection to your making use of this letter in any way that you may see fit.

Sincerely yours,
RALPH K. DAVIES,
Deputy Petroleum Administrator.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT

Savings

60c Alka Seltzer	54c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.15 Absorbine Jr.	97c
70c Sloans Liniment	63c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast	89c
75c Carters Pills	63c
60c Mentholatum	53c
75c Baume Bengue	67c
50c Hexol	43c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	59c
$1.00 Halo Shampoo	79c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
50c Ipana Paste	43c
$1.10 Norplex Vit. B. Tabs	98c

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaich have sold their home, vineyard and other holdings on the Murchie Road near the Pine Grove cemetery. It is stated the Blaich family will move to Sacramento to reside.

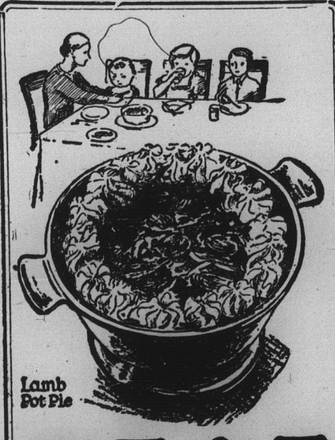
Mrs. Jack Fletcher, who has been visiting in San Francisco for a time has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Conner returned home from San Francisco Friday evening. Mr. Conner, mining engineer, is recovering from a severe sick spell of several months.

Mrs. Will Perry returned Sunday from Forest Hill where she went to be with her brother and family during the funeral services for their little four year old daughter. The child was thrown from the car as a door flew open killing her at once. Upon Mrs. Perry's arrival home she received the sad news that a younger brother in Utah had suffered a stroke.

Champion Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held a most enjoyable meeting Thursday evening. Cards were played afttr meeting closed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Clara Phillips first, and Mrs. Annie Browning, second.

Walter Williams employed in war work in Oakland, came up Sunday and returned Monday with his family and they will reside there for the duration. They have rented their home on Glen Brook Heights.



MEAT
IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

RICE FARMERS TO SHOOT DUCKS FEEDING ON CROP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Emergency steps to protect California's 200,000 acre rice crop against the ravages of wild fowl have been taken, and it is expected that further damage from this source will be reduced to a minimum, it was announced today by George Lodi, of Arbuckle, prominent rice grower, and the chairman of the Joint Wild Life Management Committee, which has been working for the solution of this problem.

Arrangements have been completed for rice growers to obtain the ammunition which they need to herd the ducks off their fields, Lodi stated, and in addition supplementary feeding and resting areas have been provided for the wild ducks, so as to hold them in the feeding areas. Permits for purchase of needed ammunition are now being obtained by rice growers through their county war boards.

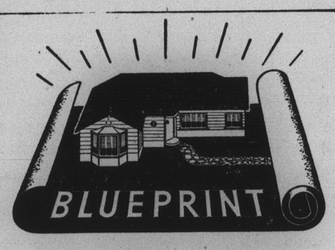
These protective measures, Lodi said, were worked out through the cooperative efforts of the Farm Bureau, rice growers, sportsmen, state and federal game officials, and the California state chamber of commerce.

According to a survey made by the California Farm Bureau Federation, the damage inflicted by wild fowl to the rice crops has amounted to $600,000 for each of the past two years, and the flight of ducks this year is estimated to be the greatest in recent years.

C. H. M. A. MEETS

The California Hydraulic Miners association met in the Auburn Hotel at Auburn at 2 o'clock yesterday.

President George Hallock reported on recent conferences of the western section of the Mining Congress held in San Francisco. Officers met at a 1 o'clock luncheon, preceding the meeting.



for a HAPPY HOME!

Correct financing is just as important as the home you buy. Improper financing can cause untold doubts and worries.

Protect yourself. *You* are the one who will make the monthly payments. Study the "financial blueprints" too!

Bank of America's real estate loan service gives you the opportunity to select the type of loan best suited to your particular requirements.

If you need money to buy real estate, to refinance, or if you wish to borrow on real estate for any purpose, come to this bank.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1943 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 p. m. on Monday, October 11, 1943 a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

Office hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

SAM HOOPER,
Ex Officio Tax Collector.

STATE WORKS ON 14 BILLION IN WAR CONTRACTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Contracts for major war supplies and facilities, awarded to California industries, now stand at $14,061,128,000 or approximately 10 per cent of the national total, giving California second rank among the states in total war contracts. The total of contracts awarded to Michigan, now the ranking state, is placed at $16,209,340,000 in the current report of contract awards, from July 1940, to August 1943, compiled by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce from reports of the war production board.

New York with contracts totaling $13,893,527,000 holds third place. The three Pacific Coast states now have a cumulative total of $19,170,289,000 or 13.5 per cent of the national total.

During the first quarter of this year, major war supply contract awards to California industry totaled $1,402,467,000. In the second quarter of this year, awards dropped to $620,046,000, but in July of the third quarter, they rose sharply to $1,021,856,000 for that one month, principally due to heavy aircraft awards.

As to aircraft contracts, California holds first rank among the states, with a present cumulative total of $7,986,606,000. In July of this year, contracts for planes to California manufacturers totaled $850,816,000 as compared to $235,934,000 in June and $80,202,000 in May. New York is second state in aircraft construction, with $4,341,747,000; and Michigan ranks third.

California is also first among the states in shipbuilding contracts, which now aggregate $3,198,139,000 or 16.6 per cent of the national total. During the first quarter of the year, total shipbuilding contracts to California were $330,000,000, dropping to $139,568,000 in the second quarter, but rising again in July to $113,066,000. New Jersey ranks second in shipbuilding with $2,403,127,000; and Washington is third with $1,657,156,000.

ROAD TO BOWMAN OPEN

Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe national forest announces that the closure of the road between Highway 20 and Bowman Lake which was occasioned by construction work is now lifted and the road is open to general public travel.

No other large business in the country compares with agriculture in respect to the number of separately owned plants and the proportion of the work done by families owning and operating them.

The largest French library in the United States is in San Francisco.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
Services

On Sunday morning as you sit in church and see the vacant places in the choir and wonder where the war has taken the young people from your community you may feel certain that they are attending divine services if circumstance permits.

Chaplains and choral leaders are found on the larger ships and even abroad in the Army centers.

Millions of hymnals have been distributed to the men and women of all services and you may rest assured that a portion of the savings you are placing into **War Bonds** is used for their spiritual welfare.

U. S. Treasury Department

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. (AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)

WRITE FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET
Enclose 10c, to cover handling, for generous Trial Packet, sufficient for 8 cups.
GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative
Dept. 9E

GRID INJURIES HAMPER MINERS

Due to various minor injuries to members of his squad, Coach Arthur Hooper of Grass Valley High School cancelled Friday's practice and with a number of his gridders scouted the Placer-Galt game at Auburn.

The Grass Valley Miners are working every afternoon in ironing out a smooth working eleven for the first game of the 1943 season, a contest with the Marysville High School Indians, which has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, October 16, but which may be played Friday night, October 15.

Other than ankle and knee injuries the Grass Valley mentor also received a blow to the team's aspirations yesterday with the announcement that two of the squad's huskiest and experienced men have been declared ineligible for football participation.

As the team looked at the end of the week but subject to change throughout the coming week as injuries heal or other members of the squad improve fast, Hooper gave this probable Marysville game lineup:

Ends: Metz, Hamilton.

Tackles: Brunker, Eder (if Eder recovers from a broken nose).

Guards: Smart, Burtner.

Center: Ostrom, DePauli, (if an ankle injury mends.)

Lefthalf: Marin (pending injuries.)

Fullback: Hocking.

Righthalf: Pasteris.

Quarterback: Langdon.

Barnhill, Trathen and Bertino, all backfield material now recovering from more or less severe injuries, are certain to break into the game, if not the starting lineup by game time.

About a dozen or more other members of the squad will be waiting a call to get into the fray also.

Freshmen and sophomores of the original squad of 40 or more gridders are now being coached and drilled by Principal William Wilson as a junior varsity and will play a schedule of three or four games.

HUNTERS RAFFLE FOR 75 BULL ELK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Authorization has been given by the Fish and Game Commission for the taking of 75 elk in Inyo county during December 4 to 12, both dates inclusive A. legal lottery will be conducted to determine the 75 hunters to receive permits, and application to participate must be filed with the Division of Fish and Game, 310 State Building, Los Angeles, Zone 12, on or before midnight October 31. The drawing will be held in Los Angeles on November 8 at 10 a. m. A committee of five persons, representatives of the press and sportsmen shall be appointed by the commission to supervise the drawing which will be conducted by the Bureau of Licenses.

The cost of an elk permit is $10, but no money is to be sent in at the time of filing an application. This fee will be paid later, only by those made eligible for a permit through the drawing.

The commission has ruled that rifles of not less than 30 caliber may be used for hunting elk.

California farmers and livestock producers received $478,755,000 for their products during the first five months of 1943, a 42 per cent increase over the same period in 1942.

In World War I, forty two American infantry divisions were sent to France.

CLICK...and on goes service to our MILLIONTH Electric Customer

When Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Gill came to San Francisco by way of Utah, New Mexico and Arizona and established a home at 1420 Kirkland Avenue, they became our Millionth Electric Customer. We were happy to be ready and able to serve these newcomers with dependable and economical electricity. But the most pleasing of all was when Mrs. Gill was asked—"Have you received your first month's P. G. and E. electric bill?" And her answer was "Why, yes I have it right here. It is exactly $3.46. The last place where we lived our bill was always considerably more than that amount, and I am using my same electric range, washing machine and other appliances. I know we are going to like San Francisco."

On the Home Service Front during a five year period of defense preparation and later the all-out production for war, more than 150,000 new electric customers have been connected in service.

On the War Service Front the amount of electric power needed to supply military establishments and war industries alone is equal to TWICE the normal daily requirements of the City and County of San Francisco. And during the past five year defense and war period more than 3500 miles of new power and transmission lines have been erected.

Kilowatt hours to help speed the man-hour production of military supplies is our main job these days. The men in the powerhouses, the men that maintain and build the power lines, the engineers and clerical help—some 12,000 employees of this company—are determined that an adequate power supply shall be maintained. This will be done, even though more than 2300 employees of this company now serve in the armed forces. California and the Nation can depend on that.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

43X-W-1043

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Corporal Ed Flagstaff—

Corporal Ed Flagstaff was a Nevada City visitor the past week. He has just been released to go into mining for strategic war minerals. He resided here many years and was employed in the local mines.

Sgt. Dennis Coughlan—

Sgt. Dennis Coughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan, of this city, has written his parents from Australia and sent them a camp paper with his picture in a group. He was among 700 soldiers to receive good conduct medals. He is a gunner in aviation. His brother Charles J. is still in the desert in Arizona, training for special work.

Corporal Robert Dollar Vanberg—

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanberg have received four letters from their son, Robert, corporal in the armored division of the U. S. Army. He is now stationed in England and is feeling fine. He likes the country and said there were many nice farms in England. Robert has been attending a number of schools in the United States army camps since leaving for service.

Sgt. Bill Williamson—

Sgt. Bill Williamson of Ft. Ord enjoyed a three day furlough in Nevada City over the past week end and visited his bother, Mrs. Iva Wiliamson and many friends. He is in the mechanical division of the service at Ft. Ord. He was promoted recently to technician fourth grade.

Elton Tobiassen—

Elton Tobiassen, second son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, has been moved from Winchester Bay, Wash., to a hospital in Seattle where he is being treated for diabettes in a marine hospital. He is much improved in health and it is expected he will return here in a few weeks. He is in the coast guard.

Miss Azealea Burns, former Nevada City business woman now employed in the bay district ship yards, was a visitor in this city last week.

George Mallo—

George Mallo, who saw service with John Poley at Casablanca, North Africa, spent three days in Nevada City with John's father and son and daughter. He is a sailor and has been transferred to a submarine base at San Francisco. The boys became close friends and George promised if he ever was able he would visit John's relatives in Nevada City.

PRESENT SPEED LIMIT BEST WAY TO SAVE TIRES

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11. — Continued observance of the 35 mile speed limit was advanced today by the Department of Motor Vehicles as the best method of keeping all California cars rolling for another year.

Director Gordon H. Garland reported that investigations by the department, based on findings of the Federal Public Roads Administration, indicate tires wear out four times as fast at 65 miles per hour as at 35 miles per hour.

In listing speed as the most important factor in tire wear, Director Garland said studies by the federal agency showed tires that will produce an average of 18,700 miles at 65 miles per hour would produce 56,500 miles if driven over the same roads at 35 miles per hour.

"The increase in mileage possibly by strict observance of the 35 mile limit and by using all other precautions designed to reduce tire wear should add at least a year and a half to average tire life under the present gasoline rationing program," Garland commented. "Speed reduction offers the greatest promise of prolonging the life of the average tire until synthetic rubber is available for general replacement on civilian tires."

The California Highway Patrol will continue to issue warning cards to persons caught driving faster than 35 miles an hour and will report their names to their respective rationing boards, Garland announced.

SUES TO RECOVER

Paul W. Claiborne, credit man of Auburn, Placer County, yesterday filed suit against the Stockton Hill Corporation, a mining concern with property in the western end of Nevada County, to recover two assigned claims totaling $707.28 plus interest. Attorney for the plaintiff is Fred P. Tuttle Jr. of Auburn.

THE GIFT THE SOLDIERS LIKE

NOW YOU CAN SEND A

Gift Subscription

TO YOUR

SOLDIER

ACROSS THE WATER

• •

The Nevada City Nugget

WILL BE SENT FOR

ONE FULL YEAR

FOR ONLY

$3.00

• •

(We Will Send Christmas Gift Notice)

NO LETTER NECESSARY IF YOU ORDER OCTOBER 15

• •

Postal authorities have for a period of 30 days set aside the requirement that newspaper subscriptions to Army personnel overseas must be confirmed by a request in writing from the addressee. This means that you can send the old home paper to your soldier simply by payment of a subscription in advance. Rules have been set aside only until October 15.

ORDER A SUBSCRIPTION NOW AND YOUR BOY WILL GET HIS FIRST COPIES BEFORE CHRISTMAS

This advertisement will not appear again

FOOD FOR FREEDOM Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

KEEP DAIRY RECORDS

All Nevada County dairymen selling whole milk or butterfat to creameries, processing plants, or directly to consumers, should keep careful records of all sales on and after October 1, in order to be eligible for payments under the recently announced WFA program to reduce feed costs, urges L. E. Sleeman, USDA war board chairman.

"We have not received details of the mechanism of this program, but it has been indicated that applications for payment will be made through county AAA office," Sleeman said. "The dairyman's record of sales will be the basis for computing his payment."

Purpose of the program, which was announced as being effective through December 31, is to relieve the "squeeze" on dairymen by making payments to compensate for increases in costs of feed, including hay, since September 1942.

Payments are being worked out by areas, based on comparative feed costs and will vary from 25 to 50 cents per 100 pounds of fluid milk or 3 to 6 cents per pound of butterfat, according to the WFA announcement. Rates for Nevada County have not been announced, Sleeman said.

MACHINERY ANNOUNCEMENT SOON

Details of the 1944 farm machinery rationing program in western states are being worked out at a regional meeting of state war board representatives and WFA officials in Salt Lake City this week and will soon be available to farmers, according to information reaching the county USDA war board.

Advance information is that machines will be divided into three general classes: those subject to county quotas, those sold under purchase certificates issued on the basis of need, and a third class which may be purchased without a certificate of any kind.

Distribution patterns are being worked out by manufacturers, WFA and state war boards, to assure delivery of equipment to areas where it is most badly needed.

Approximately twice as much farm machinery will be available for 1944 as was available in 1943, and a substantial part has already been manufactured, assuring early delivery of many items which were not available until later in the season last year.

LIVESTOCK FEED SCARCE

A tight situation in livestock feed particularly protein concentrates, will continue throughout the 1943-44 season and will require a reduced per head feed schedule or a reduction in livestock numbers.

This is the conclusion reached by the feed and livestock committee of the California USDA war board which has been making a continuing study of the feed situation in an effort to alleviate shortages and encourage the most efficient use of existing supplies.

Home production of green feed, particularly legumes, is urged as the best way to ease the situation. California farmers and stockmen can do a great deal to help by planting the largest possible acreage of irrigated pastures, vetch, field peas, burr clover and other legumes. Winter planting of small grains for pasture and green feed will also help.

Vetch seed is now available throughout the state and should be purchased while stocks are ample.

TURKEYS STILL NEEDED

A joint statement by Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Maj.-General E. B. Gregory, quartermaster general, urges turkey growers to go over their flocks to market as many birds as possible in time for overseas shipment to troops in foreign lands, who will have their traditional holiday turkey dinner of humanly possible. Army procurement agencies are buying all available supplies of turkeys at prices which enable processors and handlers to pay top ceiling prices for live birds bought from growers.

A list of handlers authorized to buy for the government may be obtained from the Nevada County USDA war board at the NID office in Grass Valley.

PURCHASES HOME

D. S. Bonebrake of the Miners Foundry has purchased the Clarence L. Clark residence just outside the north east corner of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who are now residing in Alameda, plan to return here at the close of the war.

Mrs. Mattie Dreyfuss Berger Answers Summons

The sad news of the sudden illness and death of Mrs. Mattie Dreyfuss Berger was received by close friends in Nevada City Saturday. She had come from her home in Tucson, Arizona, to be near her sister, Mrs. Fannie Dreyfuss Fleisham, who was very ill in a Los Angeles Hospital. Mrs. Berger went with her husband to LaJolla to attend a birthday party of their daughter when she became suddenly every ill and was rushed to a hospital and operated upon September 25th. She passed away October 5th.

Her parents the late Louie and Louise Dreyfuss owned and conducted the brewery now occupied by the Sierra Hotel at the corner of Pin and Spring streets. There were four children in the family, Fannie, Mrs. Fleisham, Mattie, Will and Moie Dreyfuss, who grew to young manhood and womanhood here, graduating from the local schools with many old time residents of this city.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Berger the Temple of Music and Arts was built at a cost of many thousands of dollars in Tucson. She was a splendid musician devoting much of her life to music. Her funeral was conducted in the temple of music and arts with burial taking place at Tucson.

Mrs. Berger visited in Nevada City last August and enjoyed calling on many friends and revisiting old scenes of her childhood. The Dreyfuss family resided in the old Rossen house on Commercial and Broad streets and Isaacs house on Pine street.

Left to mourn this splendid woman of sunny disposition are her sister and two brothers. The sister was too ill to attend the funeral. The sisters lived near each other in Tucson for many years.

FAR BELOW ZERO BUT ARMY GAS ENGINES START

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 11.— If you've ever had the misfortune to be caught in weather 40 degrees below zero you'd know that that's when a car's battery goes dead, motor oil is hardened to plastic-like material between pistons and cylinder walls and that starting, even by hand cranking is just about impossible. Even if a start is made, the oil will not pump, bearings will burn out, and cylinder walls and pistons will score.

This was the situation the army faced when its vehicles were first stationed in freezing climates. One possible solution used by the inhabitants of cold climes, that of storing battery, radiator fluid and crankcase oil indoors at night, was impractical for the army. So it was that a year ago the Army Ordnance Department asked a large midwest gasoline company to develop a method of starting engines instantly at minus 40° Fahrenheit.

Company engineers were assigned to the task immediately. They placed automobile engines in cold rooms and studied them, and succeeded in getting a small gasoline stove to give continuous heat and allow the cooling agent to circulate by thermo-siphon action to the other parts of the engine.

The stove burns only about a gallon of fuel in twenty four hours. The entire system is as much a part of the vehicle as an ordinary passenger car heater. And cold room tests along with field trials in northern Canada show that starting an army vehicle in sub-Arctic temperatures this winter will be as easy as getting the family bus going on a warm spring morning.

Bessie, The Flying School House

Another example of the cooperation between industry and education for modern instruction methods appears in the four engined bomber known as "Bessie" which was set up as a flying schoolhouse.

Organized by the aircraft firm which builds Flying Fortresses, Bessie is identical with the Fortresses, but has had her armament removed and her fixtures renovated to provide room for classes.

A regular crew of instructors is in charge of the training program which consists of having the school house flown to various centers where advanced heavy bomber students are given systematic instruction.

These students learn at first hand how to get the highest possible operating efficiency and maximum flight range by coordinating such varied factors as fuel mixtures, air speed, turbo supercharger, pressure, engine speed, and altitude—all right in an identical version of the plane which some day they will fly.

Another thing Bessie is used for is to teach students how to act in such difficult circumstances as the crippling of one or more of the engines in the course of a bombing mission.

Last Rite Said For Louis G. Stegmen

The funeral service for the late Louis C. Stegman, who passed away in the Nevada County Hospital Thursday, took place yesterday in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel. Rev. Mark White, pastor of the Methodist Church conducted the service. Interment was in the Rough and Ready Cemetery, where the late wife of the deceased reposes.

Stegman was a native of Germany, aged 88 years. His younger years were spent in Germany but for 45 years he has been a farmer in the Pleasant Valley district of Nevada County.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Lee of Alameda and Mrs. Manuel Frank of Rough and Ready, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

WILLIAMS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 6, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams, a daughter.

WESTERBOUT—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 7, 1943. to Capt. and Mrs. Nelson E. Westerbout of Camp Beale, a daughter.

RHODES—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October7, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of North San Juan, Nevada County, a son.

Trinity Church Parish Dinner November 3

Trinity Episcopal Church will observe the 70th birthday of the church building in this city with a parish dinner in the Elks Club rooms on Wednesday evening, November 3rd.. Thisdecision was reached yesterday by the Parish Council.

The men of the church will have general charge of the meal with George Carter functioning as chief chef. Bishop Noel Porter of the Sacramento Diocese will be guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Charles Parsons and Mrs. George D. Wright, representing St. Agnes and Trinity Guilds respectively, will arrange details for a card party to follow the dinner.

GRASS VALLEY GRID SCHEDULE

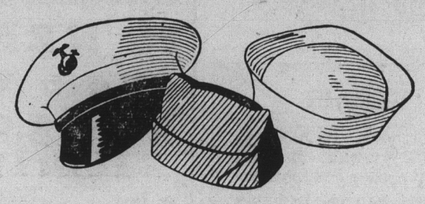
Art Hooper, coach of the Grass Valley Miners of the high school yesterday announced the football schedule for the season.

The team will play the Marysville gridders in Grass Valley October 15th. They will play Placer in Auburn, October 22nd. They will meet Yuba in Yuba City October 29th, Roseville in Roseville November 5th, Nevada City in Grass Valley November 11th, and Oroville in Grass Valley November 19th.

PREDICTS $100 PER OUNCE

Arnold Hoffman, mining geologist of New York City was in Nevada City last week looking over the mining situation. This is his second trip into this territory which he considers one of the outstanding gold producing areas in the country. Mr. Hoffman predicts a post war price of at least $100 an ounce for gold.

These men have the "right of rail" with us ...how about you?



We're doing our best to carry service men on furlough wherever they need to go. And during this wartime there are many other people who deserve to travel without delay. Our trains are full—so we ask you not to travel unless your trip is really important.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space

GIVE YOURSELF A "NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85

REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

SAVES YOUR REFIGERATOR—Adds years to life. Cuts operating expenses as much as 25-50%. Prevents costly breakdowns and repairs

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

NEVADA CITY — PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 88